North Carolina Legislature.

Both Houses of the General Assembly of this State convened at Raleigh on Monday and, as we learn from a despatch sent to us by a friend there, organized by the election of Warren W. Winslow, Esq., of Cumberland, as Speaker of the Senate, and S. P. Hill, Esq., of Caswell, as Speaker of the House. Quentin Busbee and James T. Marriott, Esqs., both of Raleigh, have been chosen Chief Clerks. The Governor's Message will be sent in to-day, we presume. The speedy organization of both Houses affords an indiaction of the Legislature will bear out.

In the multitude of business likely to come before the present Legislature, there is much that cannot properly assume a party character-at any rate, it cannot do so without seriously affecting the public interest. Of this character, are the various projects for the Internal Improvement of the State, for the increase of its Banking Capital, for providing additional means | the interests of North Carolina, there can be as little. to meet the accruing demands against the State Treasury, etc. In regard to these matters, the interests to be reconciled will be chiefly local—the difficulties to tic candidate for Governor, up to the present time, be met will be mainly owing to the multiplicity of applications for Railroad and Banking charters-the former coupled with a request that the State shall become the principal stockholder. To grant all, must be necessarily invidious; and yet, if anything in public life recently. He has shunned rather Hamburg line and the Hamburg line an is to be done, such selection must be made. These are matters from which no party should hold back for the purpose of casting the responsibility upon the strong sense, an able lawyer, and a pure and re- of general but helpless clamor. opposing party. There manifestly is a responsibili- liable politician. It has so happened that in two ty to be taken-and a responsibility which no man conventions of the democratic party held at Ralor party can honestly dodge. It can only be proper- eigh-in 1850 and 1854-we have served on the ly met by all coming up to the scratch, and each add. same committee with Mr. Biggs, that on resolutions just inquiry whether it be good policy for the State ing his mite to the general fund of information—do- and business and have had cause on both occasions o employ its credit or means in building up compaing his part towards the equitable solution of all the to admire the clearness of his mind and the justness abuse the rights of its own citizens. It is time that the applications to be favorably acted on by the Leg. ter our own heart, and in these days of twistings and lina Rail Road .- Darlington Flag. islature, with reference to their bearing upon the best turnings-of know-nothings and know-every things, interests of the State.

nently judicious. Mr. Winslow is well known to election. At any rate, whether elected or not, these chartered, differ essentially from the present Banks, not in possession of the correspondence with referall our readers as a gentleman of ability and courte- are characteristics of which neither failure nor suc- as regards the basis upon which they will be organ- ence to this affair that has undoubtedly transpired beous manners; cool, impartial and decided, he will cuss can deprive him. preside over the Senate with dignity and efficiency.— The Cabiner.—We hardly know what weight to "fancy pretended specie basis Banks." I do not be- on the subject from going out by the next steamer. Still in the prime of life, yet with all the advantages attach to the rumor of approaching changes in the Cab- lieve that there is a Bank in the State that has now Our impression also is, that in the probable entire of an extensive knowledge of men and things, his de- inet of President Pierce. Originating with the New in its vaults one dollar in gold or silver where it has absence of specific allegations against the conduct of of the intrepid men by whose energy and unshaken of an extensive knowledge of men and things, his decisions will, no doubt, be prompt, and, at the same of the same

but we know that few men or mis age in the state from various reasons, there appears every ground to the former, and the regimental colors by the latter foot. He is a gentleman on Wall street to-day, and a gentleman on Wall street to-day and a gentleman on Wall street to-day. larity. He has been repeatedly a member of the may occur, not affecting the unity of the Cabinet .--House and is therefore familiar with its rules and They will be the result of voluntary arrangement, Railroads of the State are to be made the basis of to be thus uncourteous to any American minister not fiercely as to make it almost impossible to tell friend at Vienna, Berlin, at Constantinople, at Calcutta, all business. He is, we are told of highly popular man- however, and not of any disagreement or dismissal. ners, and can hardly fail to give satisfaction as speaker of the House.

In regard to the political elections to be made by the Legislature, the most important will of course be two Senators, one to supply the vacancy occasioned elect a successor, and the other to fill the place now occupied by Mr. Badger, whose term will expire in March next. All parties of course look for the election of Democrats-the Whigs expect it-the Democrats require it -- neither we feel certain will be distained, we yield all personal preferences or dislikes.

In addition to the news of the organization of both we find the following details in the Raleigh Star:

The Legislature.

Hon. John Hill was unimously elected Clerk, and Quintin Busbee, Assistant Clerk of the Senate.

by a vote of 64, to 46 for S. D. Pool. George How-

acclamation.

A UNITED PARTY. - The most united party in the islature. It is perfectly unanimous-it moves like one man--it speaks with one voice, and, unfortuneately, it casts but one vote. There will be no bolting there-no divisions-no splits.

Canvassers in New York, display a strong determina- this morning, contain the following telegraphic dis- Rail Roads of the first class whenever they may be tion to figure Governor Seymour out of his election, patch. Whether there is any foundation in the re- needed without greatly augmenting the present taxes. having rejected a large number of ballots, sufficient- port, time alone will show ly large to have given the election to Seymour, be- Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—It is reported here there be a preference forever shown by the State to quibble for their rule of action. If they do it is probable that an appeal will be taken to a higher tribunal-the Supreme Court we presume.

BAD FOR THE KNOW-NOTHINGS .- Hon. John M. Interior Botts, of Va., has written a letter in which he says he is now, strongly inclined to fight on the side of the Know-Nothings." The Lord help the Know-Nothings! They're gone now, and salt couldn't save them. We make no secret of our opposition to the Know-Nothings, but we couldn't have found in our hearts to wish them anything quite so bad as this. Their in it-the thing is run in the ground. They might as its correctness. well give it up so. The thing is out now. See if it

ly running on the line between Wilmington and insurance on the building. Charleston, has lately been purchased by a Baltimore Company, for the purpose of running her regularly between that City and Pongoleague and York River,

Mr. Whitaker has laid on our table "Clover-

J. F. Smith, Esq., author of "Stanfield Hall," &c., ionary schemes, good Lord deliver us. a large 75 cent novel.

was very long doubtful.

By Telegraph from Raleigh.

A despatch from Raleigh, dated yesterday, the 23d inst., informs us that Hon. Asa Biggs and Hon. David S. Reid, (our present Governor,) have been States Senators, and will probably be elected to-day.

through with elections immediately and promptly, so presidency of the Road. Men of commerce are rarely was fully examined, the order would be revoked. — left England for the theatre of war upon the Black hates him, and a great many hard words and no line as to allow the undivided attention of the Legislature to be directed to the consideration of the various questions of general interest awaiting a solution at its hands. After the senatorships have been disposed of, cation of harmony, which we hope the subsequent there will still remain several elections to be madea Judge, some Solicitors, Secretary of State Treasurer and Comptroller; but if the Senatorships be got ed by a high-toned gentleman. It is literally true, The conduct of Mr Mason in this delicate and any conquest made in the East against the power of profanity are all thrown away on him. He is imthrough with without difficulty, no serious delay that a refusal by this company to carry the mail. unpleasant affair has been, it is understood, eminent the Russians, and of this the English press, at least, pervious to them all. need be expected with the other offices. The gentlemen nominated are "true and known

Democrats." Of their fidelity to the principles of their party, there can be no question-of their devotion to The position which Governor Reid has occupied since has kept him prominently before the public and renders remark unnecessary. The majorities he has received at the hands of the voters of the State, mark Convention last May, the South Carolina Rail Road, their appreciation of his character and services, better most of all to be benefitted by any and every possible than any words of ours. Mr. Biggs has been less result of its deliberations, had the meanness to exact than sought public positions. He is well-known, on the Columbia Branch, will probably be rememberhowever, as a gentleman of sound judgment and ed by the whole up country, for it is now the topic difficulties surrounding a decision or a selection of of his conclusions. As a Democrat, he is a man ata genuine man-one who has known and fixed prin-So far as the presiding officers of both Houses are ciples, and acts up to them, is a man indeed. Such a bill introduced into the next Legislature to charter French Government, and through him, it seems to concerned, we cannot but regard the selections as emi- a man is Asa Biggs. We look confidently for his

to say the least of it. The Washington Union makes or the plan apoli where the outlines of the plan apoli where the surpasses in cool daring the conduct of goes nobody knows. He flashes along the telegra With Mr. Hill we have no personal acquaintance, not even the most distant allusion to the rumor — cannot recommend it too highly to the consideration requiring the recall of Mr. Mason and the sending Lieutenants Lindsey and Thistlewaite of the Scots wires, be takes a free passage in the cars, he seats but we know that few men of his age in the State From various reasons, there appears every ground to of the Legislature of the State From various reasons, there appears every ground to hot this I think as near faultless suspension of diplomatic relations with France. True

The question as to the future position of Kanzas, whether as a slaveholding or non-slaveholding State. seems to attract considerable attention throughout agent appointed by him. When this is done the strikes us as clearly the duty of our Government of a shower of balls. The Queen's color, carried by the country that would banish him beware of extravathe country, which appears to us to be only natural, Treasurer will be authorized to have plates of all deby the expiration of Mr. Mangum's term in March of last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year, and the failure of the Legislature to last year. 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We abide the action of the Democratic sire it so to be, and that on the ether hand Southern issued on her stock ultimately redeemed. But this is on the immunity which the present anti radical tone colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and, with a colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed, rushed to the relief, and that on the colors were exposed. men writing from there take the opposite view in acnot all—the President and Directors are to have powof French popular sentiment gives him, to indulge revolver pistol. shot three of the assailants. 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For Speaker of the Senate Mr. Winslow of Cum- from free States. Our population includes very ma- to the free Banking law that relies alone upon the For Speaker of the House : Mr. Hill received 64 their own labor would be cheapened and otherwise lature can do. My word for it, Messrs. Editors, it votes, Mr. Amis 46 votes. Messrs. Shepperd and Tur- impaired by slave labor. Their vote will be as much will be a triumph worth boasting of if our Legislaagainst slavery as that of the parties which came ture will but say that no man in future can own a from New England and the Western States. It is share in a North Carolina Bank, unless he owns one true there are some slaves now in the Territory, in some of our Rail Roads. I know four men in but they are owned by officers in the army or other North Carolina who are reported to be worth from Mr. Marriot was elected Chief Clerk of the House persons not permanently located here; so that this a half to a quarter of a million of dollars each, and fact furnishes no more ground for recognising the there are scores of others that I do not know who beinstitution as already in Kansas than does the sojourn long to the same school-now not one of these genard, of Edgecombe, was chosen Assistant Clerk by of Southerners with their slaves at Newport in sum- tlemen own one cent of stock in any of our roads, mer months make Rhode Island a slave State.

this place at three o'clock, came in contact with a Georgia, brother of the editor of the Georgia Examifreight train at Joyner's Depot. The freight train ner, who has settled in Kansas, gives his view of the was on the turn-out-the switch had been altered, it other side. He says that slavery already exists in down to their children and grand children is supposed intentionally, which caused the passen- Kansas, and needs no act of the Legislature to permit These men have been the active and controling partger train to run on to the turn-out, causing the col- it; that it is impossible to get white labor there, and ners with the State for the last fifty years and more, lision. A negro brakesman, known as Sterling that they must have slaves; that Missouri will send Pontain, had his leg fractured. The Locomotives half her population there to protect the Territory profitable that you cannot get a cent out of their are somewhat injured. We do not know the exact from the control of the abolitionists. He adds, that pockets for any improvement in the State whatever .amount of damage. The switch tender is evidently slaves there hire readily at from \$150 to \$200 per anin fault--whether through carelessness or intention num, and that Kansas was intended by Providence and all banks that may hereafter be chartered, un-

Country is the Democracy of the Massachusetts Leg- York, was destroyed by fire on the 20th inst Loss formation struck that will be felt for good in every about one hundred thousand dollars. Loss sustained portion of the State. Wilmington, Beaufort, Newby Boarders, about twenty thousand dollars.

Rumored Changes In the Cabinet.

cause they read "H. Seymour," instead of "Horatio that in January an entire change will be made in the those who hoard up the wealth over those who do all Seymour." It remains to be seen whether the State Canvassers will or will not adopt this contemptible of contemptible of said, dismissed, and the Cabinet stand as follows:

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| Cabinet. James Guthrie, Secretary of the Treasury, first step would be, of course, to get a baronetcy. Sent their colors and dishoner themselves. The Course of the Course o Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, Sec'y of State. James C. Dobbin, of North Carolina, Secretary of

> the Treasury. Robert McClelland, of Michigan, Secretary of the

James M. Mason, of Virginia, Secretary of Navy. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, Secretary of War. ----- Postmaster General.

J. C. Breckenridge, of Ky , Attorney General . to England, and other changes will take place in the foreign appointments.

Placide's Varieties, a Theatrical establishment

FREE BANKING IN N. C .-- The Greensboro' (N. C.) Patriot, contains an article over the signature of such "reform." The free banking system has al- this season. Should the weather, however, during turbing the peace in places of dubious repute. nook Children"-by Alice Cary, published by Tick- ready created sufficient ruin and distrust, and the the winter months, prove fair, there would then be

Also, Fred. Vernon or the Victim of Avarice-by ing to do with any such "reform." From such vis-

03-We regret to learn that the stables of Gen. W MAINE. - Mr. Fuller, Dem., has been officially de- W. Harlle, at Mars' Bluff, together with 1,000 bushclared elected to Congress from Maine. The district elscorn, and two fine carriage horses, were destroyed by fire, about 3 o'clock, yesterday morning.

The Malls and the South Carolina Rail Road.

Office Department, would never have been entertain alluded to it. Roads in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Washington Union, 18th inst. Tennessee, were conveying free of charge, the invited guests of the city of Charleston to the Commercial

We regret very much that the course of this Company has produced a distrust of giant corporations, which will affect injuriously the prospects of the great Blue Ridge Rail Road. There begins to be a very

From the Greensboro' Patriot.

over and deposited with the Treasurer of the State or she wantonly insults the Government sending him sergeants whose duty it was to support them, at-Comptroller. Then twenty-five per cent. of their a- abroad, and must take what seems to us to be the tacked by a body of Russians, whose commanding troublesome fellow, Tight Times. It is the only mount is to be paid in by the actual owners of the natural consequences of her course—not war, but a officer had lee them against the colors. A desperate way for a country, a city, a town, as well as indicertificates in gold and silver to the same officer or suspension of her diplomatic relations with us. . It conflict ensued; the four sergeants quickly fell under vidual men to keep shut of his presence always. Let will be required to sign and hand over to the Presi can be alleged. Surely, if the ordinary courtesies the gallant officers persevered, and succeeded in cut- out of wars, avoid internal commotions, and go right ly liable to double the amount of their stock, and the business of importance to our national interests. Louis der lim. State is to pledge her faith and credit to see all notes Napoleon, in this case, is apparently calculating up- Capt. Lindsey, seeing the dauger to which the from the Stockholders if circumstances should render however, gone too far, for his own future, we feel as- miraculously, and succeeded in planting their colors exclude him from his domestic circle be industrious, it prudent and advisable. The Banks are to be pro- sured. hibited from dividing as a dividend on the capital We learn that the letters received by the different from the Russians, Mr. Lindsey having actually dulging no taste for office, holding up his dish when "There is no cause to believe that slavery will be stock more than three per cent. semi-annually If European embassies here, are full of gossip over this climbed the steep race of the hill with the aid of the pudding falls from the clouds, laying by something introducted here. Pro-slavery men themselves con- they make more it is to be paid over to the State fair .- [ Washington Union. Houses, received by telegraph and published above cur in this opinion all around. And this state of as a tax on the stock of the Banks. This plan is not things is not owing entirely to the large immigration only abundantly safe but liberal, and far preferable berland, received 25 votes-Mr. Cherry of Bertie, 13 ny of the men from Missouri and other slaves States Bonds of the State to keep their paper at par and who have not the requisite capital to be proprietors current with the people. Besides it will do more to of slave property, and who, moreover, preceive that improve North Carolina than anything the next Legis-

but they do own all the Bank stock they could get, Tuesday night the up passenger train, which left This is one side of the picture. Mr. Dodson, of and have owned it since 1804, and are now anxious to have the charters of the present Banks renewed. that they may hand their Bank Stock, that has, on an average, paid them more than 10 per cent., and they lave found the business that they have been so long engaged in, so honorable and highly Nor can the wisdom of man prevent them and their friends from again monopolizing the stock in any less the plan here faintly shadowed forth be adopted. Let this be done by the approaching Legislature, and FIRE IN NEW YORK. - Judson's Hotel, Brodway N. be assured-there will be a blow in the way of rebern, Fayetteville, Salisbury and Charlotte-the east and the west, yea, all North Carolina is deeply and vitally interested in the matter. Should the Legislature but adopt this principle to act upon now \* FIGURING HIM OUT .- It is said that the County Our Charleston and Virginia exchanges, received and in future North Carolina can continue to build

My head to my enemies and my heart as a bounty to the State if it does not prove to be so. Why should monied aristocracy, embodied in the Stockholders of the State and Cape Fear Banks that have literally grown rich off of the people, and who have as yet done nothing for the State, that has ruled long enough. For one I am anxious to see a change wrought,

Why should not the Stockholders in the Wilmington and Raleigh, the Wilmington and Manchester, the Raleigh and Gaston and the N. Carolina Rail Roads, who have sacrificed so much of their time and capital now be taken in copartnership with the State Wm. L. Marcy, of New York, will go, it is stated, as bankers on the terms above indicated, as well as those who may hereafter contribute to the construction of similar marks of improvement in this State. The dispatch, it seems, first appeared in the New There is no danger of the banking capital of the game is about out when John M. Botts takes a hand York Herald. We are very much inclined to doubt State ever becoming too great under these circumstances. If any thing it will be too small.

MADE GOOD .- A letter from R. J. Walker and in New Orleans, was totally destroyed by fire on the T. Butler King, states that the deposit of \$300,000 THE STEAMER GLADIATOR .- This Steamer, former- 21st. Loss estimated at \$35,000 to \$40,000. No required by the law of Texas, incorporating the Mississippi and Pacific Railroad Company, has been dispatched to Austin, in season to meet the requirements of the law.

AN "OLD SCHOOL" PARSON .- About the time that temperance and anti-slavery began to flourish, a com-Mass., requesting him to advocate those causes .-"Shan't do it" said the Parson of the old school, "when you hired me it was to preach the gospel—
generally thought that he will be finally declared back it will not be recognized, either by the smell, cluding captain and crew. Three died after landing taste or price.

THE ORDER DENYING MR SOULE A PASSAGE We have the intelligence that the difficulty between TBROUGH FRANCE REVOKED -In announcing this think, the Rail Road, or rather, its President. The which, unexplained certainly appeared to be an act so easy a matter. Nothing decisive has yet been ac- where. Indeed, of their election there can be little or no doubt.

We are pleased to see these evidences of harmony in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party, and of a disposition to get in the Democratic party in the Democ men of sentiment; and the head of a Corporation hav We are rejoiced to be able to announce that this exing such varied and important relations to the public, pectation has been realized. Mr. Soule has not only war, disease, or other calamity—at least, so says the body would avoid him if they could, every body would owes obligations, the proper appreciation of which permission to enter into France, but has probably Liverpool Northern Times. England's army has re- hiss him from Change, hoot him off the Pier, chase requires a refined and generous moral sense. A de- already availed himself of it, and is on his return to cently been reinforced by twelve hundred marines him from Quay street, bustle him out of Broadway liberate purpose of subjecting three-fourths of the Madrid. This informatin was received by the last and about two thousand troops of all arms. Four kick him out of the banks, throw him out of the State to an exclusion of all mail facilities for an in- steamer, just in time to be forwarded to the United thousand men are now going out, and the British stores, out of the hotels, but they can't. Tight Times

would amount to nothing less; for the idea of resort- ly judicious and proper. There was nothing in the is being convinced. Hence their present endeavors An impudent fellow is Tight Times. Ask for a ing to coaches or wagons is too ridiculous for serious state of our relations with France which could have to arouse their government to far greater effort. In discount, and he looks over your shoulder, winks to consideration. This South Carolina Railroad is in the justified any act of unfriendliness towards this countries the chashier, and your note is thrown out. Ask a full tide of success, with a chartered monopoly of try, and we presume that this feature of the case, clares its convictions as follows: vast and increasing resources of profit,—it can afford s rong'y marked as it was when first presented, will "We require an allied army of 200,000 men in over your securities and marks two and a half. Pratherefore to bid defiance to public sentiment. But it be removed by the explanations which probably ac- the East, and it is vain longer to deny the fact, or sent a bill to your debtor, Tight Times shrugs his is laying up for itself a store of public indignation companied the revocation of the decree by which our endeavor to give a more favorable coloring to the shoulders, rolls up his eyes, and you must call again which it will one day feel, soulless corporation tho minister to Madrid was denied entrance into the position we are really in. France can supply her A wife asks for a fashionable brocade, a daughter 1848, when he first canvassed the State as Democra- it be. Scarcely any citizen of the State who has a territories of France. We reserve further comments contingent, and England must find her moiety. We for a new bonnet; he puts in his caveat, and the bronatural pride of home, will forget, that while Rail upon this affair until this explanation is known - were in hopes that diplomacy, backed by a formida- cade and bonnet are postponed.

Our Affairs in Europe. We have ascertained that the mails brought by the Atlantic, arriving here the day before yesterday, with those of the America, (sailing four days before, as well as those of the St Louis, sailing seven days before,) brought despatches for the various foreign embassies in Washington, as well as to the Government, up to the very latest dates from nearly all the European capitals. We feel certain that they convey most interesting and exciting news. We have from a distinguished American, addressed to the senior editor of the Star, that during his very recent stay in Paris on his way to London, Mr. Soule carefully abstained even from conversing with intimate friends upon any topic about which his views, if reported to the Government, might perchance, give offence. He conducted himself while there with most scrupulous care, so as not to afford his enemies an opportunity to find fault with his presence and bearing So, it is very certain that he has given no oc-

MESSES. EDITORS: I understand that there will be casion for the wanton insult offered to him by the Cape Fear Banks. The Banks proposed will, if pression is that, so far, the American government are ized. The basis of these Banks will prove more sta- tween Mr. Mason and the French Forign Affairs ing the colors, or attempting to take those of the ries care and anxiety into families, and sits a crouch.

as any I have yet seen or thought of—if I rightly France has, under perhaps the most generally accomprehend it. The certificates of stock in all the cepted interpretation of the law of nations, the right Bank circulation or issues, on the following stringent specially accredited to herself. Yet, in availing her- from foe, the two lieutenants became separated from over the commercial world, in every great city, in evconditions:—The certificates are to be first signed self of that right, without a valid reason for so doing their battalion, and found themselves with the four ery rural district, every where.

U. STATES PUBLIC LANDS SALES, &c .- The General Land office has done a big business during the past fiscal year. About 9,500,000 acres have been surveyed, and of these 7,000,000 have been brought ed any hurt. into market, which yielded a revenue of nine millions two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in round numbers. This shows to what extraordinary extent speculations in lands and real estate generally, have been carried on the past season, and explains in a measure the tightness of the money market in the Western cities have nearly seen the bottom of their business. millions of acres were entered with military land time. warrants, eleven millions of acres were claimed as ment-showing upwards of twenty millions of acres letter says; were, in all, disposed of during the last fiscal year.

cases decided 294, covering an erea of 736 square lea- extract : gues of land, have been affirmed, and 103 cases cov-

I have already stated that in spite of the increased fice Department, such is the rigid economy with revenue from postage it is expected that in about four House, Naval Office. years from now, provided the same economical administration of the department be continued, the re-(in the case of the postmaster at Troy, but the sub- of Sir Robert Peel: treasury act being promptly applied, the whole amount "The late Sir Robert Peel's father, who amassed a so long commended to the public favor, and may even nation used in the appointment of postmasters.

Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

would wish to have their ambassadors treated as such. Pitt. What, in the opinion of the Times constitutes a gen- "All this time, while the question of the baronet

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The English Press end the Eastern War.

The difficulties already encountered by the "aldefinite time, in order to extort terms from the Post States, unaccompanied by any explanation which force may be increased to near twenty-five thousand is a bore. A burr, he will stick. Hints are thrown But this force is inadequate to maintain possession of away on him, abuse lavished in vain, kicks, cuffs

ble demonstration on the part of the two greatest A great depreciator of stocks is Tight Times. He military and naval powers of Europe, would have steps in among the brokers, and down goes Central brought the Czar to some equitable terms. This to par, to ninety-five, ninety, eighty-five. He plays vision has now passed away, and the idea of playing the deuce with Michigan Central, with Michigan at war any longer must be totally exploded.

brought home, and the defence of our distant posses. struction, and the Irishmen throw down their shovels sions left to the lovalty and patriotism of our colo- and walk away. He puts his mark upon railroad nists. Recruits must be obtained, and no means of bonds, and they find no purchasers, are hissed out of offence or defence left longer to take care of them market, become obsolete, absolutely dead. selves. All that is now being done is well enough A great exploder of bubbles is Tight Times. He as far as it goes But the Ottoman dominions have looks into the affairs of gold companies, and they fly to say on the authority of a private letter from Paris, still to be protected, and the blood of civilization has to pieces; into kiting banks, and they stop payment to be avenged. We can no more think of retiring into rickety insurance companies, and they vanish from the field while these duties remain to be per- away. He walks around corner lots, draws a line formed and crowned with victory than we could think across lithographic cities, and they disappear. He of abandoning our homes and hearths to a Russian leaves his foot print among mines, and the rich metal invader. Experience has already shown us what the becomes dross. He breathes upon the cumpingest nature of the present contest really is, and to ne- schemes of speculation, and they burst like a torpedo. glect another day to prepare for what has to follow A hard master for the poor, a cruel enemy to the would be highly criminal. One hundred thousand laboring masses is TIGHT TIMES. He takes the me-British troops, and the same number of French must, chanic from his bench, the laborer from his work, the coute qui coute, be sent to the East without delay - hod-carrier from his ladder. He runs up the prices With the fall of Sebastopol our present intense anxie- of provisions, and he runs down the wages of laborty may cease, but with that event the war must be He runs up the price of fuel, and he runs down the considered as only just commencing."

Defendidg their Colors,

ble, safe, and reliable than the present three for one Minister, which fact must preclude full instructions enemy. An instance, so common in all wars, is related as occurring at the battle of Alma.

Among the many daring exploits, says one writer, TIMES.

on the heights, which had been then but just won fregal, keeping out of the whirlpool of politics, inbroken staff, while he exultingly waved what re- when the sun shines to make up for the dark days, mained of it, with her Majesty's colors, over his for head. Neither this gallant gentleman nor his equally distinguished companion, Mr. Thistlewaite, receiv- working on always with a heart full of confidence in

"The 7th Fusilcers," says another correspondent, lost their colors, and the Russians got hold of them too; but the 70th charged them three times, before they succeeded in getting them back. The 7th Fusileers were cut up tremendously by the Russian batteries. They fired nothing but shell. It was a States, now that the dry-goods men in the Eastern strong and tremendous fight, all the French, English and Russian artillery firing shell at once, close to one ty good grounds Paragraph No. 1 :-During the past fiscal year some three and a-half another, and the line of cavalry charging all at one

A PATRIARCH IN THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE. swamp-lands by the States, and one and a-half mil- It is stated that there is a man in the New York cusions, (the residue of former appropriations) were se- tom house, named Isaacks, who was born in 1777, paragraph No 3:lected on donations for roads by the general govern- and entered the naval office in 1796. A New York

His memory is unimpaired, and his chirography the other 'Pierce and Nebraska' nominees." - Daily The increased revenue on cash sales amount alone singularly neat and legible. The wintry whiteness Sentinel, Oct 30. of his hair is warmed by the autumn red that glows And finally, on Saturday previous to election, the The California land commissioners will require a upon his cheek, and the kindly cheerful gleam of an Sentinel accompanies the publication of Mr. Wells's further extension, which, I have no doubt, will be re- eye undimmed by age. He is regarded with reverence circulas with the following "clincher," in paragraph commended by the Secretary of the Interior. The and effection by young and old. His blameless life No. 4:whole number of claims submitted, is 843. Of these \_\_modest worth and bland deportment make him a "True, Mr. Wells voted against the Nebraska bill, 72 have been decided by the old board of 1851, and favorite and his mind is rich in the lore of the past. but he has since been nominated and now seeks a 353 by the new board appointed in 1853, leaving near. The good old man has kept a record of his life, and reelection on a platform which distinctly endorses this ly half the number of cases to be disposed of. Of the from its pages he permitted me to copy the following bill."—Daily Sentinel, Nov. 4.

ering an area of 383 square leagues, have been rejective old Federal Hall, in Wall street, at the head of able Whig paper, comments upon the Know nothing "On the 30th of April, 1789, I stood in front of Broad street, and saw General George Washington, victories as follows: and heard him proclaimed President of the United expenses of the increased usefulness of the Post-Of- States of America; and through the blessing of God I now, on the same spot, after a period of 56 years, tical parties are dead—dead beyond hope—beyond which it is being managed that with the increased record the event, April, 1845, S.M. Isaacks, Custom resurrection. Even now they are "knocked about

venue will cover the expenditure. Since the 4th of pondent of the New York Sunday Times furnishes days were their worst days, and few there be that March, 1852, but one single defalcation has occurred, that journal with the following sketch of the family mourn them."

was recovered, and no loss therefore was sustained colossal fortune by cotton spinning, was very am spit upon its grave if it likes. But Democrats, at by the department. Considering that there are about bitious of 'founding a family,' as it is called, and the least, are too honest in their convictions thus to decountry gentlemen, he had a dislike to fastening Fourteen treaties-more than were ever concluded hereditary rank on mere manufacturers. Old Peel in the space of twelve months—have been made with was in Parliament, and, as a rank tory, voted for the Indians during the past fiscal year. It really does the greater portion of Pitt's measures. In return he not seem as if the elections had materially interfered demanded a baronetcy. P t's response was, 'He may with the business of the respective departments of the have a knighthood, which is all that we gave Arkwright, the millionaire cotton spinner in Derbyshire.' This was true, with the addition that Arkwright, who appeared at court with 'a loyal and dutiful ad-GENTLEMEN. - The London Times is of opinion that dress,' was dubbed knight by George III, of his own the Americans must send gentlemen abroad, if they accord, without any suggestions from his minister,

tleman? A few years ago, the English considered cy was pending, Peel (who then spelt his name Louis Napoleon, who is now such a gentleman, the Peels) did two things-he continued to vote with greatest blackguard of Europe. His attempt to in- Pitt, and he kept in trade. The firm was 'Peels & approbation of the Rail Road company, of which he termarry with royal blood was the occasion of shouts Yates, as every Manchester man recollects. The has just been elected President. If that company of ridicule from one end of Great Britain to the other, war with France came on, and when invasion was can dispense with his service, it will save the trouble and when he did marry, it was intimated by more threatened a 'loyalty loan' was got up, to which the of holding a new election for member of Congress; and than one of the English letter writers that the lady bulk of British capitalists contributed largely. Peel it is not likely that any successor elected by his pargave £20,000, which was a very large sum. But, ty would make a better Representative than himself How often have the British journals asserted that besides this, Peel also made a pre-ent to George III Louis Lapoleon, when in London, was a debauched of a splendid 74-gun ship, which he had purchased vagrant, and only known as a roue and a rowdy.— from the builder, and had fully fitted up with stores, SCARCITY OF SALT AT TURKS ISLAND .- By advices The New York Express says that he was looked up- provisions, and all the other requirements of a first-Va., and various points on the Eastern and Western that State, to be based upon certificates of stock in paid for the bills he incurred in Broadway—nor for so well of by the King that he himself suggested that the various railroads of the State." It is to be hoped ly at Salt Cay and Cockburn Harborn. There is no the legal counsel, he had for keeping him from go- the wealthy manufacturer should be raised to the the Legislature of North Carolina will undertake no prospect at present of any more being gathered there ing to the Penitentiary, or the Old Bridewell, for dis rank of baronet, which was done, on Peel's showing (which he readily did, having by that time purchased But now, the British press have discovered that the great landed estate of Tamworth) that he could

states that since the French government have forbid New York, Nov. 18.—The latest official returnes den the distillation of cereals, a very active demand board 374 steerage, 4 cabin and 6 second cabin pas mittee waited on old Parson Milton, of Newburyport, for governor show no material change from the has sprung up here for raw whiskey and common rum, sengers, 12 passengers' cooks; total 425. There general estimate of yesterday. Mr. Clark is still and prices have materially advanced, with large were from thirty to forty deaths by cholera previous about 300 vots ahead of Mr. Seymour, and it is freight engagements for France. When it comes to going ashore. Of the saved there were 143, in-

This chap is around again. He has been in town the P. O Department and the South Carolina Rail agreeable intelligence, we only remark at present, lies" from the invasion of Russian territory have for a week. He may be seen on Change every day Road, has been adjusted so as to secure the transpor that, so far as we could learn, it was the opinion of caused the British journals to open their eyes to the He is over on the Pier, along Quay street, up Broad. tation of the mails until the 1st January. This is those who had the best means of forming a correct real character of this war, and wrought a decided way, stalks up State street, looks in at the banks, and nominated by the Democratic caucus, for United probably the last we shall hear of the matter Both judgment upon the case, that the refusal of the French change in their ideas concerning the Russian power lounges in the hotels. He bores our merchants, and parties were unquestionably wrong, but chiefly, we government to permit Mr. Soule to enter into France, of resistance. A "speedy conquest" seems not now seats himself cozily in lawyer's offices. He is every

loan of the usurers at one per cent, a month, he looks

Southern, with Hudson River, with New York and "The troops stationed in our colonies must be Erie. He goes along the railroads in process of con-

ability to purchase it at any price. He makes little children hungry and cry for food, cold and cry for fire and clothing. He makes poor women sad, makes Some of the hardest fighting in war is in defend- mothers weep, discourages the hearts of fathers, carof the poor. A hard master to the poor is Tight

A curious fellow is TIGHT TIMES, full of idiosynera-

There is one way to avoid being bored by this provements, building no railroads that it cannot pay for, withholding its credit from mushroom corpora-

"Some days must be dark and dreary;" the good providence of God, and cheerful in the hope of "the good time coming."—Altany Register.

The Atlas says there are no grounds for claiming the election of Mr. Wells, in the first congress district of Wisconsin, as a triumph of the Nebraska bill The following extracts from its whig contemporary at Milwaukee will show the Atlas that there are pret-

"To vote for Mr. Wells, therefore, is to endorse Pierce and Nebraska." - Daily Sentinel, Oct. 23. And here is a reiteration of the same truth amplified, in paragraph No. 2.

And the favorite thought is again recurred to in "No doubt the News expects that the greater part of the whigs of Walworth will vote for Wells, and

"SPEAK FOR YOURSELF, SIR."-The New York

"The knell sounds. On every breeze, north, south,

east, and west, come the death tones. The old polithe mazzerd with a sexton's spade." and men are SIR ROBERT PEEL'S FAMILY .- The London corres- playing at loggets with their bones." Their last The Courier may bury its own party, which it has

> SEND HIM TO TURKEY .-- The Addison (N. Y. Steuben County Democrat says: 'There is a young

> man by the name of Thomas Sanders, residing in that town who is only 10 years of age, and weighs 280 pounds. His foot is over 19 inches in length. Beat this who can.' As the bastinado is not in use on this continent, Mr. Sanders will have to visit the Sultan's dominions if he wants to have his "eighteen inch feet beaten.

MR. ASHE. - The Wilmington Journal states that Mr Ashe has not resigned his seat in Congress and will not do so, but will serve till the 4th of March next, when his term expires.

We see no objection to this, supposing it meets the

Fay. Observer A woman passenger on the wrecked ship New capsized three times by the violence of the sea, but the woman, who was far advanced in pregnancy sayed herself by clinging with others to the boat. In the evening she gave birth to a child, which has since died. All of the passengers of this ill-tated vessel were Germans. She was of 1,327 tons burthen, and this was her first voyage. The captain, the crew and PURE BRANDY. -The N Y. Journal of Commerce all hands except the steward escaped. The officers and crew numbered twenty-nine. There were on